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THER'S demonstrative blasphemy is

simply and painfully disgusting. Is that great transgression it would appear that TILDEN himself was a cipher.

Now PELTON is in the usufruct business. He is enjoying the cipher obloquy which rightfully belongs to his uncle.

AND Nephew PELTON no longer resides under avuncular roof. This would be sad, if it were not so very, very transparent. TILDEN didn't have the wax removed

in their efforts to buy the Presidency for

returning board was for sale. The Republican members of that committee should attend to this at once. TEXAS has a \$300,000 deficit this year,

"joys" a Democratic administration. It is proposed to make it up by selling off the school lauds, which is also natural, because the Democracy hate the public school sys-LET us hear no more about Southern Re-

publican corruption! The Gramercy park conspirators have proved, in their failure to buy the Presidency for TILDEN, that the Republicans of the South are as honest and patriotic as those of any other section of the

SENATOR BEN HILL's friends boast that claim. Well, what of it? There's no proof feeble precedents in his behalf.

INSTEAD of a vindication of SAM TILDEN this cipher investigation promises to become a vindication of Southern Republicans, and especially those who were elected to be HAYES and WHEELER electors. It appears that they were subjected to and resisted sore temptation to betray their country and their party.

ED COOPER told him PELTON was in Baltimore trying to bribe those same electors, candidate for the Presidency. and swore to that also. But this is not his first offense in this line.

quote a Democratic editor named DYKE as proof of this statement. But everybody knows to the contrary. If Governor STEARNS, Dr. COWGILL, or the ague-stricken McLin had been for sale in 1876, as the latter was in 1877, MARBLE and his gang would have bought them up on the spot.

THE latest Democratic bug-bear is a fear meaning thereby that John Sherman may become President of these United States. The Buffalo Courier (Dem.) sees an effort in this direction in the appointment of Governor HARTRANFT to be postmaster at

olina, and presents himself as a candidate of him; but his offense in that respect is patches stand as a monument of Democratic

Secession and Calbounism is again rampant in Old Virginia. The Confederates in the privilege of coming before the commitunanimous vote, a series of nullification before his countrymen. He has been enresolutions. They deny the right of the General Government to protect a citizen in lins made his ablution as faithful as a Hinlife, liberty, or property, or the exercise of doo in the Gauges. He denies any knowlrights where the State claims jurisdiction; edge of the wicked conspiracies and intendeclare the legislation which has grown out tions of his coparceners and agents. All of the constitutional amendments to be null and void; deny the right of the General sent. He knew nothing of the wickedness Government to enforce the decisions of its then, and he knows nothing of it now. His own judiciary where the State interposes its eyes were closed and his ears were shut, and veto, &c. They are evidently firing the he washes himself in the pool of ignorance Virginia heart for another war.

IF any of the Southern electors were really for sale, as MANTON MARBLE swears they were, why didn't be buy them? Nephew PELTON and Mayor Cooper answer this by saying TILDEN wouldn't permit the purchase. But the answer is insufficient, MARBLE and his gang were in Florida and South Carolina for the purpose of buying the required electoral votes, and made many advances or propositions with that object in view. Elector NASH, of South Carollon, was thus approached by SMITH WEED's agents, cans, natives, carbet-baggers, "niggers," and "scalawages," he was incorruptible. The

individuals, were corruptible. They failed in their efforts to corrupt a single man, and now they turn about and declare that it was their own fault that they did not succeed.

Will this Government ever assume the

sonal honesty; but it is not true. And

THE Republicans have nothing to fear in the most earnest and searching inquiry into the Florida affair. As that inquiry now stands it appears that TILDEN, who has added to his income-tax thefts, his railroad wrecking, and his stock jobbing the most public and revolting crimes of perjury and blasphemy, has declared that the returning board was bought. MANTON MARBLE confirms (?) this by the assertion that the board was for sale. Mr. DYKE's infamous from his ears until after the boys had failed and unwarranted offer to buy the board or sell it to the Tildenites is all the foundation MARBLE has or had for his statement. This cumulation of falsehood serves to aid the LET Editor DYKE be called before the Tildenites in the erection of their claims. POTTER Committee to give his reasons for It all rests upon DYKE's unsupported exthe belief he has expressed that the Florida pression. Call Mr. DYKE and see if he will now swear to that expression or give any valid reason for his belief. DYKE's offer being established as the unwarranted effort of a common plunderer, the structure of which is natural, because the State "enground. There is nothing solid about it.

TILDEN THE INNOCENT.

The world has been led to believe that SAMUEL J. TILDEN is a man of remarkable as cunning could render him-acute in his observation—searching in his purposes wide awake to all that is going on around him-brave to the point of distinguishing heroism-rich in enterprise and in wealth -sharp as they make-indeed, so keen that he was an overmatch for Tammany and the "Tweed Ring," and brought the latter be voted against the WARREN MITCHELL by his keen-sighted intelligence, his keen earth, then the agent, the trader, and the in that conceded fact that he will not vote He has been credited with all these attrifor other Southern claims on occasion ! Let butes and honored as the Democratic canhis friends prove that he has been consistent didate for the Presidency on their in anything before they begin to cite such account. During that eventful can- the others incite his sense of wrong, and vass, in which HAYES had 185 votes, and was elected, money flowed does its work, and his existence is ended. like water from the barrels of this mod-The Field to tell a straight story and eye. The South was cared for, and rifle dustries of agriculture. The moneys now failed. In other words, he convicted him- clubs flourished under the fostering influself of perjury. He said he knew nothing ence of his wonderful reforming political be devoted to providing them with houses, of the attempts to bribe the South Carolina agencies. The canvass was made lively implements of industry, and school-houses, electors, and swore to it. He afterward said by the wide-awake characteristics of SAM-

MARBLE, TILDEN, and all hands of the when it was discovered that TILDEN was agriculturalists, mechanics, and citizens, Gramercy Park copareeners, swear that the not quite elected by all these questionable the problem will be solved without war or South was invaded by visiting statesmen to sible. see that a fair count of the votes should be secured, and among them the emissaries of TILDEN, who were among the most active and vigilant. Cipher telegrams were invented and aimed at Gramercy park withthat the country may be Sherman-ized, out stint. Moneys were subscribed in large sums, and the purchase of States were as cooly considered as the purchase and sale of railroad stocks by "the railroad wrecker." South Carolina was in the market at \$60,000. Louisiana could be purchased for a larger Eniladelphia. The truth is that HarrRANFT is a Grant man, but this truth will
but serve to assuage the Courier's fear. The
Democracy may hate and fear Sherman;
but they hate and fear Grant worse,

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Sumously day in
summer. Cipher telegrams which concealed
the terrible secrets of a conspiracy to corrupt
the elective franchise and subvert the popular voice by absolute purchase of States

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Sunom to afford us an opportunity to remove
to some State whereour rights will be protected in the only real and practicable solution of
the negro question. You may taily one for me
in behalf of that measure. Permit rice to assure you, however, that certain forces are
already at work bringing about the same relar voice by absolute purchase of States lar voice by absolute purchase of States Now comes Colonel Stoan, of North Car-lina, and presents himself as a candidate tious shower. This scheme failed, and to be Sergeant-at-Arms of the next Senate. HAYES was declared elected. The cipher His success will serve to break up the con- dispatches were discovered, and the plot test between ex-Representatives Waddell, was revealed by their translation. The and Shoner, both of whom are candidates parties who sent and received them own up for the Secretaryship of that body And his to their substantially correct translation success is among the probabilities, for he is but, most fortunately for them, they have lost strongly backed by Southern Schators gen- or destroyed their keys, and hence cannot erally, and is a worthy man on general actell if they are literally rendered by the counts. If he were not a North Carolina Tribune. None, however, presume to im-Democrat more that is good might be said peach the translations given, and these dis-

dishonesty and dishonor. The investigation has done its work of revelation and substantiation. TILDEN begs the Senate of that State have adopted, by a tee that he may wash himself in innocency gaged on that service for two days, and he was done without his knowledge and conand innocence, and would rather be an augel than President through such agencies as his friends and instruments brought to bear upon the contest. The naughty men in his employ were the regues, while he is clad in

saintly robes. What a masquerade! THE RIGHTS OF THE INDIANS.

A movement is on foot to dispossess the In-It is a species of polite savagery less excasable than the scalp policy of the aborigines. These lands have been sacredly guaranteed to the Indians and their children forever. The constry is a beautiful one. We have crossed it to and fro. No wonder the envious eye of the but like all of his fellow Southern Republis white man sees civilization in a change of ownership. Agents of railway co panies and speculators have gone to the chiefs to palayer them into an abandonment of their rights.

to buy the Presidency for him, believing bope the Indians have been sufficiently Christiant Southern Republicans, as a class or as tianized, or at least sufficiently civilized to withstand the inveiging approaches of these paid talkers of monopoly. It is the duty of

But they have not as yet established the duties, responsibilities, and humanities of a fact that a single vote was offered to them. just guardianship over the remnant of the Indian tribes who have been pushed from TILDEN went so far as to declare that their hunting grounds and despoiled of Nophew PELTON's methods were different their rights and possessions until they have from those he himself would employ. If become objects of especial care and charity? this declaration were true, PELTON might Of course the empire of civilization took its boast of it as an endorsement of his per- march westward, and has, step by step, pressed the Indian before it in his savage TILDEN is now ingrate enough to draw this condition, instead of throwing its influence distinction between himself and his nephew around him, thus subordinating his savage for the purpose of screening his own com- nature by a kindness that would win confiplicity in the crimes, or attempted crimes, dence and a meed of justice that would of that blood relative. As we have said disarm prejudice and hostility, and thus capbefore Nephew PELTON's shoulders are very | turing him in the interests of humanity and broad; but, we add, the people are not leading him to put on the habits, customs blind. They know that the load carried by and enterprises of civilized life. The Iuthose shoulders does not all belong to the dian policy of this Government has never been strictly in line with the philosophy of civilization and human advancement. There has been only a feeble attempt to bring the Iudians from their wild, nomadic, and savage mode of life to the more civilized and advancing enterprises and industries of usefulness and development, and those efforts have in each instance borne good fruits. Whenever and wherever the Indians have been led to adopt the pursuits of agriculture and mechanics, instead of the chase for a livelihood, they have built churches and established schools, and taken an encournging step forward in the march of civilization. These instances demonstrate youd a doubt that the Indian can be night within the pale of civilization, and his wild nature can be made to subordinate itself to its elevating influences, if the effort is earnestly made on the part of the Government to secure that end. If half the money lavished upon contractors and traders who supply the Indians with all the evils of civilization and none of its benefits had been expended in implements of husbandry and the erection of school houses and the support of teachers among them, there would now be little or no occasion for Indian outbreaks and bloody wars parts. Wise above what is written-shrewd to force them to submit to a policy of plun-

der, encroachment, and wrong. Our Indiau policy cannot be justified in the light of civilization, wisdom, and justice. It is full of evil without much compensating good. If extermination is the main object of the Government in managing these wards, then its policy can be justified; but on no higher premises. If into a most uncomely and repulsive ruin | they are to be wiped off from the face of the scent for rascality, and his relentless reform. greedy speculator are very proper agents for carrying out that purpose, through the agency of alcohol, cheating, and wrong. The first fires the brain of the Indian, while bring him in hostile array where the rifle

This policy works efficiently, but it is not ern Chorsus. New York was flooded that of justice, right, and humanity, and it with his ducats. Indiana shared largely of cannot be defended in the light of civilizahis munificence. New Jersey and Connecti- tion and its rightful demands. The Governcut became the objects of his special care, ment should call a halt in its present mode and both saw the color and denomination of of treating the Indian question. They his money. Ohio was not forgotten, while should be placed upon territory which Pennsylvania was squinted at from his off promises well under the appliances and inexpended to feed and clothe them should and then they should be compelled to sus-UEL J. TILDEN as the Democratic reform tain themselves by their own industry or share the fate of their own determined idle-The campaign was pushed through by all ness. If the moneys now expended in anthe modern agencies of an unscrupulous and nuities and war to keep them in subjection reckless use of money, outlawry and outrage, can be devoted to converting them into appliances that had been brought to bear bloodshed, while the existing policy leads upon the canvass-HAYES having 185 elect- inevitably to demoralization and exterminaoral votes, and being elected. Then the tion; and for this the Government is respon-

A SPIRIT OF UNREST.

We have been shown a private letter from Port Gibson, Miss., under date of February 2, to a fugitive citizen from that State, now in this city, which makes hearty acknowlrecent meeting held by them, the proceedings of which have already been published. We extract from this letter as follows:

I verily believe the proposition of Senator time, and I am reliably informed that over 500 have left for Kansas from the neighborhood of Edwards' Depot, Hinds County. If transportation and reliable information of the advantages offered by some of the Western States could be furnished I actually believe that Mississiphi would be decompleted as for account to the state of t sissippi would be depopulated, as far as our people are concerned, in two years. And to prove that the whites are becoming alarmed at movement that threatens to become so disastrous to the material interests of the county as the withdrawal of so much of its bone and sinew, I send by this mail a copy of the Reveille, the town paper, with certain articles marked, to which I call your attention. These small straws indicate the direction of the wind.

The paper referred to has been handed to

as follows: Moving.-The State press gives evidence of commotion among the colored people. They are migrating—some from one neighborhood to another; some from one State to another, and quite a number to distant Western States. and as many to Liberia. What has caused this commotion—this spirit of unrest—among a people instinctively attached to localities is a blem which the voice of our fertile, but fallow, lands cries out to have solved. Solve

Theu, again, the Reveille furnishes the ollowing paragraph from the Meadville Miss.) Banner, which is equally signifi-

We understand that there is much changing around among colored farm laborers in this the char county; and while many planters can get more laborers and tenants than they care to have about them, some few of our very best men find it difficult to get any. White men who have been renting and cultivating small farms appear to be on the move also—some going out of and others coming into the

by the sweat of his own brow, and not by that of a colored citizen who has been shorn while the campaigns above alluded to were of all his rights save those of toiling for a lu progress letters were sent from Wisconsin truth is Tilden's agents went South in 1876 Whisky will take part in the discussion. We I meaged compensation. This class have re- 1 urging Bragg to stand as an independent can-

posed too much upon the belief that the colored citizen occupies the same relation to them that was held by a slave before the war—only that the shackles of slavery have been knocked off—and those of bitter prejudice and unbridled cupidity have prejudice and unbridled cupidity bave taken their place. They have shorn the freedman of his rights of citizenship by force and intimidation, leaving nothing of his manhood but his bone and muscle; and now that they begin to see that they cannot have the body when it is divested of its to have the body when it is divested of its learest rights, they exclaim, "What has caused this commotion—this spirit of unrest—is a problem which the voice of our fertile but fallow lands cry out to have solved." The unreflecting men who have dearest rights, they exclaim, "What has lat followed party prejudice until it has be-trayed them into the grave wrong of despoil-ing citizens of their rights of opinion and political action, now begin to apprehend something of the legitimate consequences something of the legitimate consequences of that wrong. These men who perform the labor of that country to enrich the planter or, he was yet distinguished for a cool head will not consent to surrender their citizen-ship to his behest and work on patiently and faithfully to heap up riches at his door while their own political rights and interests are sacrificed by the relation, and they delve on the same plane they occupied while slaves. The treatment of the colored citizen by the Democratic planters during the past few years has been attended by such not brook it. The great mass of that class of the court in the cases of the Brevard County have become so thoroughly disgusted with canvassers, who have lately been convicted of the treatment they have received from the making fraudulent returns in the last election Democratic whites that they long for new sets at test the cry that they were convicted fields of labor and enterprise, and they will by a jury composed entirely of partisan Repubnever be content until they are found and licans. Judge Settle said: "As I remarked secured. The process may be slow, but the end is inevitable. The colored citizen will not labor under a type of slavery when he

JOHN CHINAMAN.

The following terse description of the personal habits of the "Heathen Chinee" will afford some idea of what sort of citizens or neighbors they will make under un-

temperature. Sleeps in a bunk on a mat. Pillows hard. Stinted room for two Americans is spaciousness for twelve Chinamen. At night everybody lies down and smokes. Chattering incessant. End of room cut off from view by Eud of room cut off from view by Motionless blue bundles seen on up-

ledges full in pots and boxes.
Shaves with a small cleaver. No lather. Dry shave. Shaves neck and head, fore and aft. Leaves round hair patch two inches in diameter on top. Raises one from this. Pleces one out with braided silk. Loses caste in this and next world if the cue is cut off. Carries at girdle tongue-scraper, ear-picker, nose-picker, and other body-scraping machines. Wears thin namkeen clothing in cold, chilly weather. Little or no underelothing. Have seen him stand in cold water for hours without a shiver. Buys the biggest boots he can find for the stand in cold water for hours without a surver.

Buys the biggest boots he can find for the money. When too large, complains they "fit who tried this case was composed of most worthy and intelligent citizens of both politically."

At work always has hot tea on stove or camp fire. Drinks every half hour. Very strong. No milk or sugar. Used to drink much terrible brandy and gin sold him by white brother. A drunken Chinaman almost unknown. Wonderful average of temperance among them. Ditto as to opium. No Chinese tramps or begars. Makes excellent soup of pork. Will eat dog. Coaks rice elegantly. Eats rice from Stocks work very rapidly. Constant stream of fair expression of the people at the ballot-box.

NEVER KICKED BY A MULE. And the Mules Had Better Let Him Alone

Cincinnati Commercial.

The combined assault by the rebel Brigadiers upon General Bragg arouses interest in the question of how that gentleman will stand fire. The valiant gentlemen who charged upon him, seem to have been preparing the way by a general volley of sturs from their skirmish line edgment of the interest taken by the refu- of Southern newspapers to the effect that Bragg gee Southern Republicans in this city at a had been a soldier, to be sure, but one of that numerous class who were "kicked by a mule," They are mistaken in their man. If a single rebel Brigadier in Congress can show a better record for continued, heroic, devoted service on the field of actual battle than General Bragg, he will prove his claim to respect for personal

valor beyond the possibility of a doubt.

Bragg cutored the service in June, 1861, as Captain of Company E, Sixth Regiment of Wisconsin Volunteers. In 1862 he had become Lieutenant Colonel of that Regiment. On the Eleutenant Colonet of that negatives.

evening of August 28, 1862, General Stonewall Jackson attacked King's Division of McDow-ell's Corps near Gainesville, Va. Owing to the absence of General McDowell, commanding that the Ebbitt House.

Police Commissioner D. W. C. Wheelen, of New York, is posted at Willard's.

C. Herry King, M. D. Seamen's Retreat Hospital, New York, is at Williard's. the field, who at that particular time was, according to his own evidence, "lost in the woods," six regiments and no more were brought into action to meet this onset of six robel brigades. It was "five to one," with the made against olds by these six regiments is a matter of history. Jackson, in his official report, says "the enemy fought with a six regiments is a port, says "the enemy fought with the six regiments is a will remain till April." port, says "the enemy fought with desperate The rebel General of Division Taliferro in his report pays a splendid tribute to their valor, and admits the inability of the four brigades he cammanded to drive them from the field. Three thousand men were placed here de combat within one hour of deadly us, and we make the following significant musketry firing. The six regiments held the field. In the command of one of them extracts from its columns. An editorial is Bragg received his baptism of fire. The indignant recollection of that night tempts a digression. The abandonment of King's regiment to this fearful struggle against overwhelming numbers, while fifteen thousand troops stood idly by, was fitly supplemented by the withdrawal of the entire division to Manassas. This withdrawal was by order of midnight causall of mightigared Refreshing. a midnight council of misinformed Brigadiers and without the knowledge of General Me Dowell, because he was "lost in the woods." Here was lost the only opportunity that oc-curred during that campaign to "bag Jackson," using the expressive figure of General Pope. The opportunity was lost, however, not be-cause Fitz John Porter had dallied, but because McDowell was "lost in the woods," But to stray no further. Brang gallantly led

But to stray no farther, Bragg gallantly led his regiment in the succeeding battles of August 29 and 30, 1862, at Bull Run. He also led the charge up the National road against the enemy's center at South Mountain. General McClellan, who was an eye witness of this action, made official acknowledgment of his additional control of the south of the terms "proved in the second of the s farms appear to be on the move also—some going out of and others coming into the county.

Nothing will arouse the attention of the Southern planter so soon, or quicken his apprehension so keenly as to see the statement of the said the troops "proved themselves equal to the best troops in any army of the world." It is well known to the writer, and all others who followed the banners up that ragged slope, that it was our dauntless, fiery little leader, Bragg, who in spired the action.

At Autients admiration of it. He said the troops "proved

apprehension so keenly, as to see a chance, even remotely, that he must earn his brend bloody field, Colonel Bragg was shot. His arm

regiment, and my services are needed here. I can not come home to run for Congress." He did not leave his post until he was bundled into a shelter tent and carried from the field to the hospital after he was slot.

At Frederickshurg he commanded his regiment. He was selected to lead the crossing of the Rappahannock in pontoon boots before Chancellorsville. Under fire of the rebel rifle eral in July, 1864 and honorably discharged in will be better for the mules to let him alon

THE FLORIDA FRAUDS.

The Verdict in the Brevard County Cases.

The following remarks by Judge Settle, of the Fifth (Florida) United States District Court, upon the request of counsel for elemency of the Brevard County County of the County of the County of the County of State rights and the rule of white men. This is why she threatens to fall back on Grant and give him a third term of power. wrong and brutality that he cannot and will Court, upon the request of counsel for elemency making fraudulent returns in the last election, sets at 19st the cry that they were convicted by a jury composed entirely of partisan Republicans. Judge Settle said: "As I remarked yesterday to the jury, the verdict was a proper one, and the only one I thought the jury could render from the evidence before them. The court is satisfied that Lee was fully awar of court is satisfied that Lee was fully aware of the entire fraud that had been committed

when he certified to the result.
"He was thoroughly familiar with the entire plan, and I am also well satisfied of the fact that Wright and Johns were cognizant of the fraud, which they were endorsing and attempting to palm off on the country. I have listened with interest to the remarks of counsel in restricted emigration:

Used to clothe and feed himself better in his behalf of the prisoners, but cannot lose sight of the fact that they have been guilty of a very own fashion than the average white miner. Clothes always whole. Frequently washes his entire person after day's work. Is fiftly about his house. Cess pool eight inches from front door. Inside would pass for smoke house. Cares little for windows. House smells of opium smoke. Also scent peculiar to Chinese bodies. Analagous to Africa in a perspiratory temperature. Sleeps in a bunk on a mat. Pil.

"There must be an end to this thing, other-"There must be an end to this thing, other-

wise the moral atmosphere will become cor-rupted, just as the physical atmosphere becomes corrupted when a plague afflicts a locality. It is the duty of grand jurors in all courts, Federal and State, to be diligent in blue fog. Motionless blue bundles seen on upper tier of bunks. More Chinanen. Ladder ferreting out crimes of this character, for no and hole through ceiling. Cockloft full, China cabin never quiet. Some one up all night. Rises at all hours. "Lops down" dressed or helf dressed at ten p. m. Will get up at three a. m. and go to work. Chineso house seldom catches fire. Some one up at all hours to put it out. Loves flowers. Window belows full in rous and boyes.

This trial speaks well for Florida, and is a below full in rous and boyes. on here, and all prosperity will be destroyed.
"This trial speaks well for Florida, and is a
healthy indication, giving promise that these
crimes can be forreted out and punished. It is due to the precinct inspectors of election in Brevard County, though three-fourths of them have said in court that they belonged to the party to be benefited by the fraud, to say that they have come forward and testified in an honest, straightforward manner, without at-

tempting to paliate, to hide, or excuse the fraud which was committed; and it is also proper for me to say that since the verdict has been rendered I have learned that the jury who tried this case was composed of most Sticks work very rapidly. Constant stream of fair expression of the people at the ballot-box, rice goes down Chinaman. Sleight of hand, and to palm off in its stead a gross fraud. I sympathize with the remarks that have fallen m the lips of counsel in behalf of Wright

and Johns, but I cannot forget the duty which I owe to society and to the Government. 'In view of all the circumstances the defend ant, Lee, will be sentenced to imprisonment in the penitentiary at Albany for three years, and the defendants Wright and Johns for two years

Testimony afterward introduced proved t the satisfaction of the Court that Wright was suffering from lung trouble, and that he and Johns were ignorant men, easily led by others. The sentence in their cases was, therefore, changed to one year each.

PERSONAL.

Hon. C. N. Samison, of Ohio, arrived at Willard' yesterday,

General A. J. Perry, U.S. A., is quartered at the
Ebblit House.

GENERAL GIBBON, U. S. A., and wife are at the HON, HENRY BEDLOW, of Newport, R. L., is booked HON. FRANK HISCOCK, of Syracuse, N. Y., is a most at the Arlington.

Hon. W. S. STENGER, of Chambersburg, Pa., has aken rooms at Willard's. HON. ALLEN LOVERING, of Mount Gilead, Ohio, is booked at the Ebbitt House.

with remain and April.

S. E. Praknony, of Boston; Allen D. Brawne, Annapolis; D. S. Haskeil, New York, and Joseph A. Freeman, Philadelphia, are stooping at Wormley's E. W. Hillions and wife, of Portsmouth, N. H. C. Met. Beecher and wife, New York; L. E. Caswell and Henry L. Hallett, Boston, are guests at the Riggs House.

GENERAL A. D. HAZEN has gone East on business connected with the Post-Office Department, to be stoom several days. In the interim Colonel W. M. Morion, chief clerk, will be Acting Third Assistan Postmaster General.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Among the we unsatid you uns Senator Hill is slied the Ben Butler of the Senate. It is expected that the war on the late Collector Arthur will make him the next Governor of New York.

Wirr wouldn't it be a good idea to present Gen eral Grant with the freedom of one or two American cities?—Hainkeye. POSTMASTER HOLLOWAY, of Indianapolis, Ind. says that Mr. Tilden is "stronger to day among the leading Democrats of Indiana than ever before." THE Chicago Journal says it would be interest to know just how many Northern Democrats ag-vith Bragg and how many Southerners with B

A Naw York letter says the return of Gene Lagan to the United States Senate has created a versal satisfaction among the Republicans of N

THE Cincinnati Enquirer harbors the suspici-that 'a few Southern Representatives in Congra are spoiling for a muss with their Northern aine Will the Northern allies be whipped into the trace Will the Normers allies be windless that is what a feel defect after many whisky aided consultations, that the next Speaker of the House must come from a distinctly Democratistate, and Blackburn, of Kentucky, begins to bear

on his fellows.

Those Southern claims will not down. If Democratic party should get fully into hower Prensury would be depleted to pay rebels for loststained in trying to destroy the Government.

True Chichmath Commercial says the Grant boom is dying out like the last rose of simmer. Considering the way that his co-Grantopholians are howling because the first boom is increasing in volume; and the other fact that this but the lime of the year for last rose of sommer to die out, we are loreed to conclude that the editor of the Cons-

The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle (Dem.) asserts tha If the Republicans take advantage of the independ-ent movement which, it says, will spread all over that state next year, they may be able to elect three of the nine Representatives, and perhaps the Gov-

HAS Tilden sont some of his 1889 "bar" to Ill

HAS Tilden sont some of his 1830 "har?" to Illinois? A "central bureau," to organize for the Presidential campaign, is to be established at Springfield by the Domocracy. The indications all around
are that he has opened the bunghole, if not the
head, of the "bar". — Checogo Journal.

THE Chicago Inter-Occas notes the extravagance
of Congressional committees by calling attention
to the fact that a subcommittee of the House holding sessions in that city has three cherks, a serpeanat-arms, and a strongrapher. The Inter-Occas
thinks this sort of abuse should be stopped. Isn't
this a reform House?

TEN leading Democrats of the Indiana House of

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[Chicago Tribune.]

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Not Among Ourselves. [Albany Journal.]

Let the Bickerings Cease.

[Rochester Democrat.]
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